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Carmel Valley Sun

July 1982
Issue No. 8

Network For CV Professional Women Established

A network for professional women in business for themselves has been established in Carmel Valley. The Network will provide a support system for women who are proprietors of their own businesses or who are professional artists, writers, craftspersons, etc.

The Board of Directors of the new organization are: Grace Darcy, Suzan DuPree, Meigra Mixter, Candace Snow and Paula Wainwright. The temporary officers are Grace Darcy, Executive Director; Candace Snow, Treasurer; and Paula Wainwright, Secretary.

Women interested in participating in the Carmel Valley Professional Women's Network may call 659-3933 for information.

V.O.T.E. Submitts Petition

Supporters of V.O.T.E. (Vote On Tomorrows Environment) presented their iniative petition to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on July 9.

The petition with signatures acquired from all over Monterey County was submitted with 4,000 more than the 6,600 signatures required. Petition circulator Richard Rosenthal of Carmel Valley said even the blue collar workers of North County and Salinas responded favorably. The petition is presently in the hands of Ross Underwood, Registrar of Voters, for verifying and counting signatures. The measure should be handed to the Board of Supervisors by August 3, said Alexander Henson (the iniative's author).

When the measure is returned to the Supervisors, they have the option of adopting it into law or putting it to the voters. Rosenthal, who is also Valley Chairman for V.O.T.E., said it was unlikely the Supervisors would adopt the measure. If it is not adopted into law it could appear on the November ballot.

Recently the CVPOA Board heard Henson's iniative presentation at their July 14 meeting. Some members expressed considerable concern over the impact of the iniative. The Board delayed taking any stand until further studies were made by a three member committee.

The iniative measure, if approved by Voters would impose a moratorium on development until a master plan is agreed upon by a majority of Voters in a plan area.

Dr. Oliver hoists the shovel that begins construction of the new MIRA Observatory on Chewes Ridge.

MIRA Observatory Holds Groundbreaking Ceremony

On July 10, over 100 supporters of the Monterey Institute For Research Astronomy braved the bumps on the fire road leading to Chewes Ridge to observe the groundbreaking ceremony for the new MIRA Observatory.

Dr. Bernard N. Oliver of Los Altos Hills, after whom the observatory will be named, broke ground as the first step towards construction. The building is expected to be completed early next year. Once complete, a team of six astronomers directed by Cynthia Irvine will use the facility for researching and charting galaxies.

After the ceremonies the supporters—known as "Friends of MIRA"—joined with others for a potluck picnic at the Marble Ranch. As darkness fell, the group enjoyed an evening of planet and stargazing through telescopes provided by the astronomers.

YOUTH CENTER VOTES ON NEW OFFICERS

New officers for 1982-83 were installed at the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center's annual board meeting held June 23.

Presiding over the board will be Debbie Saxton—president, Diane Scholl—vice president, Chuck McKay—secretary, Merry Nolte—corresponding secretary and Rosemary Tarp—treasurer.

New Directors joining the board for a two-year term are John Allan, Kim Heald and Alan Masaoka.

Continuing directors with one year of their term remaining are Ed August, Chuck Bosso, Larry Chalis, Holly Decker, Peg Henson, Jerry Romis and Richard Rosenthal.

Chamber of Commerce To Take Active Role To Retain Hatton Right of Way

Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce President, Dick Krueger, announced the Chamber will be taking an active roll in having the Caltrans right of way through Hatton Canyon retained.

"Normally," stated Krueger, "the Chamber doesn't take a stand on political issues; but we don't really feel it's a political issue, it's really a community issue. Everyone needs mobility and the present facilities don't serve who's here now."

The Chamber stand was prompted by a membership poll taken after a Hatton Canyon Forum held in April. Krueger said it was significant that of the questionnaires sent out 60% were returned. Out of that, only four were opposed. He also reported membership polls on other issues had an average response of 10-15 percent.

Krueger, who is also on the Mid-Valley Fire Dept. Board, mentioned the emergency care units throughout the area wrote a letter urging retention of the right of way. Emergency vehicles have a terrible time getting through the traffic congested at the mouth of the Valley.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association has also expressed to Krueger a desire to join efforts. CVPOA president, Dick Dalsemer said his group is in favor of retaining the right of way.

"If the state is going to be convinced, they are going to have to see a concensus on the part of the community," said Krueger.

A representative of the Chamber will be present at any public hearings on the right-of-way to express the membership wishes.

Hearing Scheduled for Valley Video Arcade

A hearing is scheduled in the Supervisors Chambers at 2:10 p.m., July 29 for a video arcade to be located on Delfino Place, in Carmel Valley Village.

The use permit application for a 30-game arcade was submitted by Muhammad and Rochana Kanafsky of Pacific Grove. The Kanafsky's are presently operating an ice cream parlor with 9 video games in the spot planned for the arcade.

According to the Kanafsky's, their business is planned for family fun and to keep kids off the streets; a place kids can afford. They reported everyone that has come in likes it and people have even thanked them for making a place for kids to go. They feel they have made improvements by discouraging loitering and drinking in the area.

Even though the application calls for 30 games the Kanafsky's said they couldn't imagine putting in that many. They are not sure just how many will be used.

The Kanafsky's plans include using their business to support the community. They expressed interest in sponsoring a little league team and think playoff tournaments could be used to generate funds for various organizations.

The arcade was brought up for discussion at the July 9 Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) Meeting. The CVVIC plans to meet with the Kanafsky's in the near future and hear about their plans and discuss potential problems.

At the suggestion of trouble Rochana Kanafsky replied, "We won't allow any problems. I don't want them here and ruining our business. We have rules that if the kids don't go by, they get thrown out."

Before renting the space to the Kanafsky's, the owner of the building, Frances Frazer, went to a few of the businesses in the surrounding area to see if there were any objections to an arcade.

Carmel Valley Gains Health Net Organization

Members of the community are being offered the services of the newly found Carmel Valley Health Net.

Services being offered by these Valley residents include art therapy, counseling, humanistic astrology, massage therapy, psychosynthesis, reflexology, rolfing, theraputic breath release and yoga.

The purpose of the organization is to educate the community in health care. Each professional has extensive training in his field. Their techniques encourage individuals to participate in and contribute to their own well being through person-oriented approaches to healing and growth.

They are offering direct services and treatment, monthly lectures, classes, and workshops. Members are also available to speak to organizations. Information and fees can be obtained by calling 659-5108.

Already scheduled is an open house for Sept. 19.

Carmel Valley Health Net is made up of supporting membrs of the Monterey Peninsula Wellness Center (MPWC) with private practices in the Valley. One member is the director of the MPWC, another is a nationally published author and one has taught internationally for 13 years.

Members of the organization are Corrine Friedman, Ronnie Grunaugh, Abigail Kaehler, Jason Mixter, Meigra Mixter, John Sanderson, Marcia Smith and Janet Steinberg.

Village Improvement Committee Asks Community For Help

In their efforts to clean up the area the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) at their July 9 meeting decided to seek help from the community.

Members of the committee discussed areas throughout the Village that needed weeding, watering and clean-up. To get the work done the CVVIC will contact the Valley Diversion Program.

As an alternate justice system for first time offenders, the program has youth that have to work off community service hours, but they need an adult coworker.

The CVVIC were hopeful community members would offer to be supervisors. If anyone has time, energy and caring to share contact Roger Williams at 659-5323.

CARMEL VALLEY RODEO QUEEN ENTIRES OPEN

Entries are open for the 1982 Carmel Valley Rodeo Queen Contest. Competition is set for September 30th and October 2nd in Carmel Valley. The winner will reign over the 1st annual PRCA Carmel Valley Rodeo to be held at the Carmel Valley Trail and Saddle Club on Sunday, October 3rd. Eligible to enter the queen contest are girls between the ages of 17 and 20 who are residents of Monterey County.

The Queen will receive a $500.00 sterling silver trophy buckle (donated by Haff's Homes & Acreage), a $300.00 college scholarship, and numerous other awards. The winner will be announced at a dance and barbeque to be held Saturday night of the rodeo weekend.

Judging for the contest centers on horsemanship competition, which requires either a stockhorse or barrel racing pattern and a "queen's run" (40%), personality and appearance competition judged on-stage before an audience (50%), and ticket sales (10%).

Entry blanks and information are available by writing or calling: Carmel Valley Rodeo Queen Contest, P.O. Box 611, Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924. 625-2606. Entries close Sept. 1.

The Carmel Valley Rodeo is being sponsored by Motorsports LTD of Monterey with all proceeds going to various non-profit local organizations. Tickets for the rodeo are available by writing Carmel Valley Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 1288, Carmel Valley, Calif.

The Carmel Valley Sun
Published Monthly

Editor ..... Debra Saxton

P.O. Box 744
Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924
Telephone (408) 659-2950

Editors Note: For those of you who posed so patiently for pictures that did not appear in this issue, I apologize. There were problems with two of the rolls of film.

The deadline for the next issue is Aug. 13
The next issue will be distributed Aug. 30

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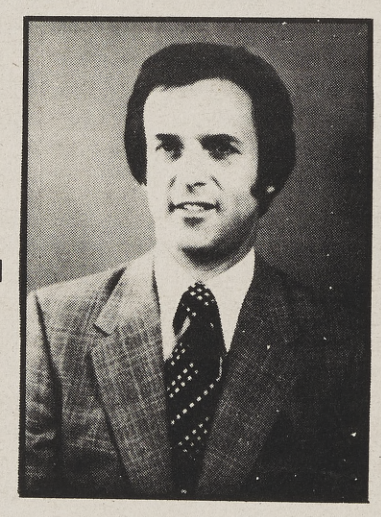

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Information Center Being Located At Mouth of the Valley

Through the efforts of the Chamber of Commerce Board, Carmel Valley will have a new Visitor Information Center at the mouth of the Valley.

The new information center will be located at the Carmel Rancho Center in the same building as McGuinness Travel.

First Capital Properties who manages the building, is donating the space in their main outer lobby. "Since the vast majority of people enter the Valley from Highway 1, the Chamber has felt the need for an information center for a long time," said Chamber president Dick Krueger.

The center will serve tourists and provide information for those who aren't familiar with the Valley. The facility will be a simple unmanned center. A wall map and direct line to the Chamber's Village office will be provided. There will also be a brochure rack for advertising businesses, resorts, and data sheets. It will not be a place to pin up business cards cautioned Krueger. There will be guidelines for displaying information. The facility is expected to be completed and operating in 60 days.

Krueger is also working with Ron Lundquist of Monterey County Public Works Dept. to have directional signs to the facility.

RED CROSS HONORS VOLUNTEERS

Carmel Chapter American Red Cross Volunteers were recognized at the chapter's annual dinner held recently at the Hacienda Carmel in Carmel. An election of officers followed the award ceremony and a short speech by James Williams manager of the Northern California Western Nevada Division of the organization.

Elected officers for the 1982-83 year are: Donald Nelson, Chapt. Chairman; Paul C. Root, Jr., First Vice Chairman; James Heisinger, Second Vice Chairman; Julia Power, Treasurer and Anne Barrows, Secretary.

Board of directors are Jib Bowe, Ora Condrey, Phyllis Crockett, Anne Dittmer, Frances Holcombe, Earl Hudson, John Jacoby, Alan McEwen, Sydney Morris, Beverly Newell, Jon Raggett, Marylou Root, Tony Vasconcellos, Kathryn Walker, Tiny Dekay, Bruce Dunlap, Yvonne Reid, Herb Shoemaker, Dorothy Von Meier, and Martha Wright.

A special award for outstanding service was presented Douglas Despard the outgoing Chapter Chairman for his many hours of dedicated time to the organization and for the goals met while he was in office. Certificates of thanks were given to artists and members of the media who donated their talents to the chapter included: Prof. Toro, Pat Griffith of the Monterey Peninsula Herald; Pamela Mares of KMST-TV; Jack Parr of KIDD; Jack Kenaston, Carey Crockett for their art work.

Volunteers receiving recognition for years of service included: Willard Coons, Virginia Eichwald, Gene Fairchild, Frances Holcombe, Paul C. Root and Harold E. Snow, Jr. five-year pins. Ten-year pins went to Chuck August, Barney Brock, Muriel Dawson, Kalani Fonseca, Elizabeth Fyfe, Norma Martin, Ferdinand Micklautz, Louise Neidinger, and Kathryn Neil. Fifteen-year pins were awarded to: Pauline Heisinger and Ken Van Hagen; twenty-year pins to Lillias Cocks and Doreen McKenzie; a twenty-five-year pin to Donald Cummings; and thirty-year pins to Marjorie Foote and Marylou Root.

First aid and ambulance volunteers receiving special certificates and/or medallion included: Lois Farber, Barbara Fish, Beverly Newell, Don Thompson, Ken and Martha Wright, Jeff Frye, Roger Gardner, John Radon, Dan Weiss, Vern Allred, Jr., Paul Artellan, Art Black, Bill Cox, John Jacoby, James Kelsey, Ron Leidig, Carlos Maraver, Bruce Meyer, Brian Pratt, Ron Prieto, Lynn Rogers, Betty Thompson, John Trenner, Michelle Ventigmiglia, Leas Wilmot. These volunteers have given at least 300 hours of time in the safety service.

Outgoing secretary Juanita Rosser received special recognition for her work with the Red Cross/Community Hospital blood program as the liaison volunteer who was responsible for getting donors from the local schools to give either at the bloodmobiles or to the hospital. Mrs. Rosser had also worked on the chapter reception desk.

Specialized

A man who had just been promoted to vice-president boasted so much about it she finally retorted; "Vice-presidents are a dime a dozen. Why, in the supermarket they even have a vice-president in charge of prunes."

Furious, the husband phoned the supermarket in the expectation of refuting his wife. He asked to speak to the vice-president in charge of prunes.

"Which kind?" was the reply. "Fresh or dried?"

GARDEN CLUB MAKES DONATION TO LIBRARY

Friends of the Carmel Valley Library at their July 6 meeting received a generous donation from the Carmel Valley Garden Association.

The donation was part of the proceeds from the very successful May Flower Show and Garden Walk sponsored by the Garden Association with the help of the "Friends."

The funds will be used to update records and tapes for the children's section and purchase adult records and tapes.

Community Pool Lessons Begin Last Session By Rich Holine

The Carmel Valley Community Center Pool, located on Ford Road behind the Community Center is in the midst of its most successful summer program in years.

Part of the success of the program is due to the superb condition of the pool. The pool is operating in such good condition because of the approximately $40,000.00 worth of renovation done last winter to the filter, heating, chemical and lighting systems.

The bulk of the success, however, can be attributed to the wide range of classes and programs being offered at the pool. Under the management of Larry Challis the staff of professional instructors and life guards include Rich Holine, Mike Largent, Suzy Hermanson, Joe Seibert, Cindy Cornford, Mike Hardy, Jennifer Powell, Joshua Kim, Brenda Shaw and Jim Robinson.

Courses offered are as follows:

Parent/Tot *(9 months - 3 years):* This course is designed to teach the parent how to have fun with their child in the water while teaching them how to become water safe.

Polywogs (3 - 5 years): The objective of this course is to teach young non-swimmers some basic skills in the water such as going under water, floating and gliding.

Beginners (5 years and up): This course is designed to teach individuals basic water skills such as front and back float and glide as well as beginning crawl and back strokes.

Advanced Beginner: This course continues to develop skills learned in the beginner courses as well as introducing the elementary back stroke, diving, and basic survival and water rescue skills.

Intermediate, Swimmer, and Advanced Swimmer: Once the student is at this level they are encouraged to start in the *Swimmer/Competitive* Techniques courses offered. These courses are designed to develop the swimmer's ability in the four competitive strokes of Freestyle (crawl), Butterfly, Backstroke and Breaststroke.

Diving: A Beginning and intermediate diving course will be offered starting with the July 26 session.

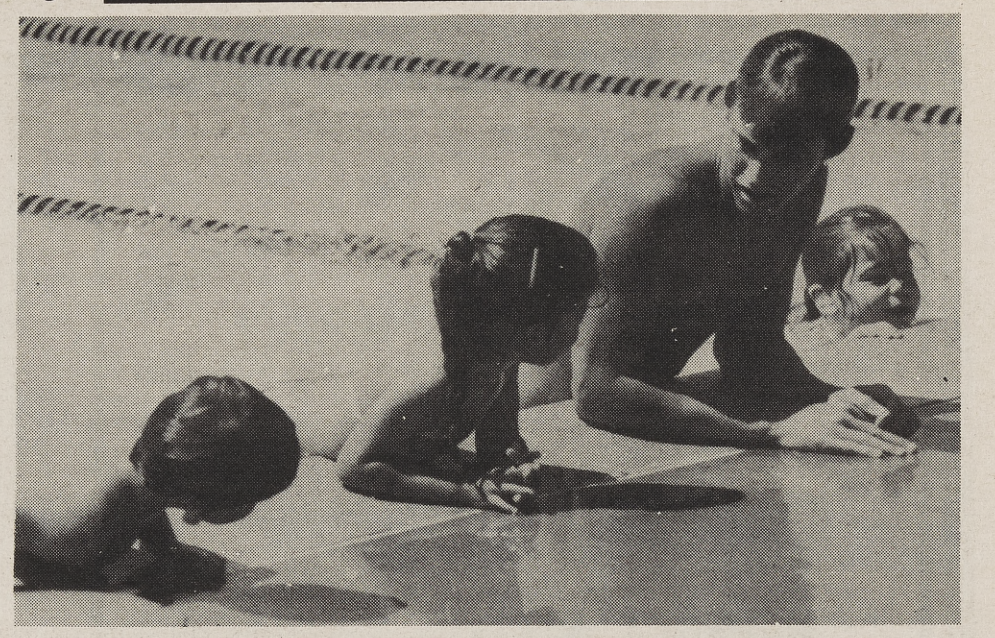
This course will teach and develop basic diving skills off the 1 meter board.

Classes run from 9 a.m. to 12 noon with four 45 minute time periods to choose from. The third and final three week session begins July 26.

Other programs offered are as follows:

Recreation Swim runs Monday thru Friday 1 - 4 p.m.; Sat. 12 - 4 p.m. and Sun. 1 - 4 p.m. Lifeguards are on duty during this time.

Barracuda Swim Team is an age group competitive swim team for children from 5 to 18 years of age. Workouts are from 4 to 6 *p.m. Monday thru Friday.*



Joe Siebert (second from right) helps David Fleischer, Belinda Underwood and Elizabeth Fleischer improve their kicks during their lessons at the Community Center Pool. (Photos by Rich Holine)

Masters/Adult Swimming allows adults 18 to 90 to get their exercise by swimming. Workout times run from 12 - 1 p.m. and 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday - Friday and 10 - 12 noon on Saturday.

Advanced Lifesaving Classes begins August 2nd at 6 p.m. for ages 14 and up (14-17 will receive their Basic Lifesaving). This course is designed to instruct and train in all areas of water safety and rescue.

Private lessons will be available to anyone, by arrangement with the manager, beginning August 16th.

Private Parties who want to use the pool on certain evenings can do so by arrangement with the manager.

For any information or to sign up for any program call the Pool during normal operating hours at 659-2606 or just come to the pool.

FEE SCHEDULE

Recreation Swimming:	
Single Swim	$ 1.00
10 Swim Pass	8.00
Single Monthly	15.00
Family Monthly	25.00
Single Season (to Oct. 1)	30.00
Family Season (to Oct. 1)	50.00
Masters:	
Single Swim	1.00
10 Swim Pass	8.00
Single Monthly	15.00
Barracudas:	
Contact Coaches	
Lessons:	15.00
Private Lessons:	
Price to be determined by manager	

Who Are Barracudas?

by Dee Dee Hicks

Amy Dowd looks pleased with her performance at a Barracudas workout. (Photo by Joan Brophy)

The Carmel Barracuda Swimming and Diving Team is one of the few organizations (and probably the largest) that gives children from the Valley and from town a chance to meet and enjoy each other's company. It has always been a special strength of the program that the children have considered themselves members of one team; and the coaching staff has consistantly made a concious effort to keep the children together as a unified whole.

Many different approaches are used to achieve this goal. This year, the four coaches are rotating between the two pools; so that each coach works one pool in the morning and one pool in the afternoon. In addition, age group parties are usually planned throughout the season.

Perhaps the most unified force is the participation in the relay teams at the dual meets. Each relay team consists of four swimmers in an age group and the teams' membership change from meet to meet, so that intense loyalties develope between the members. The kids really try to do their best in the relay races (relay "splits" are almost always faster than the individual swimmers' life-time best swims), and feel no in-team competition when each of the four is swimming towards one win.

Many of these children would have no opportunity to meet with each other until Middle School; and those who attend private schools might not ever meet if it were not for the Barracudas. Because our community is geographically spread out; and because we have less children per capita than many communities of like size; it is important that the kids have a program like the Barracudas to keep them together, and give them a chance for positive interaction.

Where there were once essentially four elementary schools feeding into the Middle School; starting next year, there will be only two; Tularcitos in the Valley, and River School in town. The Barracudas will go a long way toward bluring those lines between Town and Valley, Tularcitos and River. They will be the children who have had intimate contact all summer with their new classmates from the other school. This will make the transition into the Middle School program much more comfortable for those children. They will know many of their new classmates already.

When this writer moved as a teenager to Carmel in the late fifties; there was a definite split between "The Valley Kids" and those "from Carmel," with the disadvantged position definately being the former. Some years later, my husband and I chose to live in the Valley because we thought that it was the most beautiful place in the world. However, I was concerned that my children might have the assimilation problems with Carmel kids when they got older.

I was very relieved to see that the town/valley perceptions of separations had changed over the years; and as I think back, I do feel that programs such as the Barracudas have been instrumental in that change.

Curently, well over 100 children participate in the Barracuda program. All the divers practice togther in town; and while the swimmers choose whether to practice at the Community Pool or the High School pool; they all get together on Saturday and swim as a team in the dual meets.

The program is open to any child under the age of 19 who can swim 25 yards or more. Those unable to swim the 25 yards are encouraged to sign up for swimming lessons. Those lessons are available at both the High-school and the Valley Community Center pools in two-week sessions. Each session goes for 45 minutes a day for ten days. Sign-ups are "on deck" (at the pools) between 9:00 am and 12 noon. Diving lessons are at the High school pool only, and sign-ups for these lessons are in the morning also.

Those interested in the Barracuda Swim Program may try it out for a week or so; and if they find they enjoy it, may sign up as a regular team member. Swim practice is divided into two afternoon sessions; from 4-5:00, and from 5-6:30. There is also early morning practice times (6-8:00 in the valley and town, and 8-9:00 at the high school pool only) for those children the coaches feel are ready to swim the extended time.

Valley Youth Make Contracts With Oakland A's

Kids in the Valley are signing contracts with the Oakland A's. The contracts are a part of the A's efforts to promote reading among kids.

Representatives of the A's have been traveling throughout Northern California encouraging children to read by having them sign contracts to read a certain amount of books. When the children fulfill their contracts, they get a certificate from the A's owners and a ticket to an A's game. The Carmel Valley Library has 40 children that signed contracts. There are 25,000 northern California youth in the program.

A's representative Brian Whitford recently visited the Carmel Valley Library. He showed highlights of the A's 1981 season. Whitford asked his young audience, "What is Billy Ball?" They reported it was the special kind of baseball the A's play. What does that mean? "It means they get in a lot of fights and kick dirt at the umpires," was the kids response.

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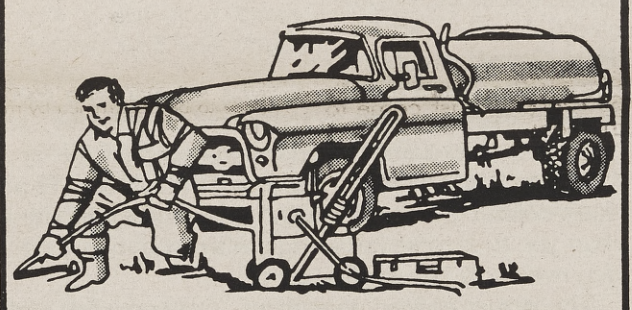

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9 RIVER ROAD CARMEL VALLEY

Regular Season Ends for C.V. Little League!

By MerryNolte

Regular season play has ended for Carmel Valley Little League, but baseball continues. Valley teams have played in two All-Star tournaments, a Tournament of Champions, and the traditional Fourth of July games with Carmel since the close of the season.

MINOR LEAGUE

Minor league All-Stars played an exhibition game on the Fourth of July. John Warmington, mentor of the lealgue champion Valley Hardware Wolfpack, coached the victorious All-Star team. Players included John Fabry, Rich Frank, Phil Garnero, John Keefhaver, Darcie Largent, Molly Lester, Lance McCormack, Mary McKay, Kristi Nichols, Josh Pellegrino, Max Scott, Richmond Scott, Ethan Tancredi, Holly Tarantino, and Lance Welch.

Allen Cosseboom and Marcus Arana, Kasey Toros coaches, directed the second team. Players were Trece Binford, Alex Boals, Mario Cunha, Heather Donaldson, Tom Hawkins, Tobin Leslie, Hallie Levy, Meredith May, Darin Nicholson, Anna Otis, Gabe Pallastrini, Kara Rohrer, Abe Stallcup, Adam Stiles, and Chris Warren.

FOURTH OF JULY

Carmel Valley and Carmel split in the traditional intercommunity games on July 4th. The Texaco Lions, the Valley's league champions, downed La Playa, 5-0. Simon Laguens and Rene Diaz combined to pitch a no-hitter, striking out a total of 15 batters. Diaz also trippled and went two for three. Dana Letendre also had two hits.

The Wills Fargo Tigers went down to defeat at the hands of Derek Rayne, 2-0. Fine pitching performances were put in by both teams, with Dan Lind, Jason Watts, and Jim Courtney pitching for the Tigers; Courtney also doubled.

A steak and hamburger barbecue and a raffle completed the day of fun under sunny skies.

TOURNAMENT OF CHAMPIONS

The Texaco Lions represented the league in a postseason tournament. They were victorious in the first game, played on the local field, by a score of 8-5 over the Steinbeck Kiwanis of the Hartnell League in Salinas. Simon Laguens pitched the entire game, and held the Kiwanis hitless. Leading batter for the Lions was Rene Diaz, who doubled and singled, driving in four runs and scoring two himself.

The second Tournament of Champions game was a real pitchers' duel, with the Salinas team edging the Lions 1-0 in extra-inning play. Rene Diaz shut out the Salinas team for six innings, striking out nine. Chris Nolte relieved in the top of the seventh after one run scored on two errors, and struck out the last three batters. The Lions' only hit was a single by Mike Whipple.

9-10 ALL-STARS

A team of 9 and 10-year-olds from the Valley's major league teams were selected by their coaches to represent Carmel Valley in an invitational tournament in Pacific Grove.

Coached by Augie Acuna and Roger Garner, the Valley's All-Star team won their first two games, against Carmel, 6-4, and Pacific Grove 7-6. Both games featured come-from-behind rallies. Augie Acuna, Jr., was the winning pitcher of both games. Against Carmel, Travis Williams doubled to drive in the tying and go ahead runs. Carlos Zarazua then doubled to bring in Travis with an insurance run. Steve Beals had two singles in the game.

Against Pacific Grove, Chris Jellison went three for three, driving in two runs. Davin Gardner also batted in two runs on a single and sacrifice fly.

Carmel Valley met Seaside in their third game, and was defeated, 6-3. Seaside scored five runs in the first inning, and was then held to only one additional run in the remainder of the game. Instrumental in keeping Carmel Valley in the game were sensational outfield catches by Mark Ijams, Herminio Plata, and Chris Jellison. Carmel Valley scrambled for three runs, taking advantage of Seaside errors, but fell short. David Elsberry doubled for Carmel Valley.

A fourth game in the double-elimination tournament was to be played against Pacific Grove. Other All-Stars included Josh Beddingfield, Matt Gardner, Brad Gordon, Caley Inlow, Blake Jackson, David Jackson, and Steve Watts.

11-12 ALL STARS

An All-Star team of 11 and 12-year-olds began tournament play in Salinas on July 13. Players selected for this team are Randy Barker, Jim Courtney, Rene Diaz, Simon Laguens, Greg Lallas, Lee Leidig, Christian Nagai, Chris Nolte, Jim Panetta, John Selle, Kurt Shakal, Jason Watts, Scott Wiesner, and Mike Whipple. Derik Estes and Nic Trudeau were named as alternates.

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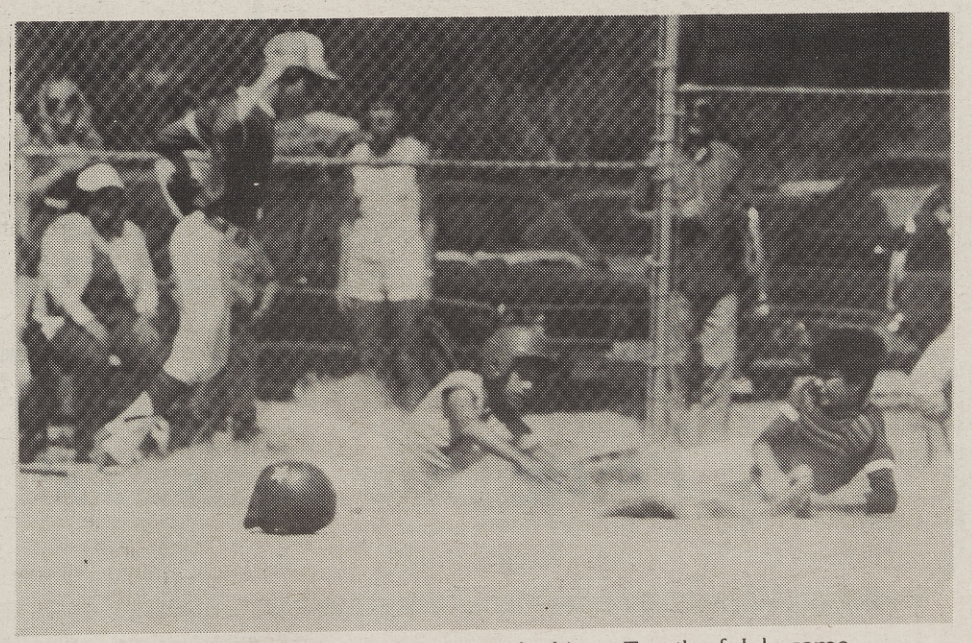

Rene Diaz makes a bid for home plate during the Lions Fourth of July game.

WHO WAS THE AUDIENCE?

Courtesy Forest Theatre Guild

While re-reading an old Forest Theater program which has been donated to the Forest Theater board by Esther Chamers of Monterey, we couldn't help wondering where the Forest Theater of July 1915 raised an audience. The sixth annual production was titled "Junipero Serra a Pageant-Drama of the Padres." There were 33 (dark print) leading characters. There were: 22 Spanish dancers; 56 Indian braves; 7 Spanish horsewomen; 4 Spanish cavaliers; 16 male Spanish dancers; 9 friars; 22 sailors; 13 Spanish women (not a 1 of whom had a real Spanish name); 5 soldiers; 31 horse soldiers; 9 machine gun troopers; 36 acolytes. Very few repeat names were found in the list of characters, although many were names familiar to Carmel, i.e. Leidig, Herrick, Cooke, Josselyn, etc. With a cast this size the Forest of the theater must've had more actors than viewers or else everyone in town played in the production.

The Forest Theater inaugural performance of July 1910 featured the leading writer and theatrical sponsor of the day, Herbert Heron as David and apparently the real-live talents of Ingels' orchestra. Performers and townspeople must have all had a picnic in those days!

Carmel Valley Bank of America treated residents to an outdoor barbecue on July 16. The annual event sponsored by the bank offered free hot dogs and salads to Valley residents.

"Picnic," To Start At Outdoor Forest Guild

Forest Theatre Guild will present William Inge's "Picnic," August 5 through September 4.

The play will be Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the outdoor Forest Theatre on Mountain View and Santa Rita Streets in Carmel.

Tickets are available at Bartlett Music, Do Re Mi Music, Lily Walker Records and Music, or by mail at P.O. Box 2325, Carmel, Ca. 93921.

Adult tickets are $4.00. Seniors over 62, full-time students and enlisted military tickets are $3.00. For additional information call 624-1531.

•

Puzzled

A mother, with her small son, was calling on a neighbor. The boy suddenly said, "Mrs. Jones, may I see your bedroom rug?"

"Why, Tommy, how nice of you to be interested! Of course, you may go in and look."

The little boy went into the bedroom, then soon reappeared, "Gee, Mommy," he said puzzled, "it didn't make me sick!"

•

Next Question

There is the story of a famous scholar who found himself sharing a seat in the bus with a farmer, and proposed an exchange of riddles to help pass the time.

"When I miss a riddle," suggested the scholar, "I'll pay you a dollar, but since obviously I've had more opportunity than you to acquire knowledge, when you miss a riddle you need only pay me fifty cents."

The farmer nodded agreement. "I have my first riddle ready for you right now," he said. "What is it that weighs six hundred pounds on the ground and only fifteen pounds when it flies?"

"I don't know," confessed the scholar, "so here's my dollar."

"I don't know either," admitted the farmer, and handed back fifty cents.

Flower Lady Loses Stand

The familiar umbrella and Volkswagon are gone and regulars that stopped at Lynette McDonald's basket stand on Carmel Valley Road probably miss pulling off the road and picking up a handful of roses or carnations.

McDonald was told by Sheriffs to move from the site her stand was on, even though she had a street vending permit. The problem was she set her business up on County property.

According to McDonald she cannot operate a roadside stand in the county because of the liability involved in case something happened to her. Had the stand been on privately owned property there would have been no problem. McDonald feels there r ·t also have been a c.nplaint from someone.

If she could find someone to let her use their private roadside property, McDonald would set up shop again. She was sad to give up her stand; she said she had several people that came back regularly.

Anyone that might be interested in letting McDonald park her car and flowers on their property can contact her at 438-3279.

•

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Out Our Way

World War II Patterson Crew Hold Reunion In Valley

Valleyites, Vern and Jean Scioccetti hosted the fourth annual reunion for crew members of the World War II destroyer the U.S.S. Patterson.

Around 35 men and their wives gathered at the Scioccetti's during July 15-18. Some had not seen each other since 1941.

While visiting the Valley, the group were entertained by barbecues, golf, fishing trips, touring Cannery Row and the Naval Post Graduate School as well as other sightseeing trips. The big event of the 4-day reunion was a dinner at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club.

The reunions, which mean a great deal to the men, were the brainstorm of crew members Jack McLaughlin and Hank Brissinger. The first one was held in 1979 at McLaughlin's home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Crew members were contacted through veterans magazines and word spread through the ones that kept in touch. Each year the reunion grows. The first year 20 men attended.

During World War II, the Patterson was a relatively famous ship, said Scioccetti, who organized this year's gathering. "Old Pat" as the ship was called participated in most of the Naval engagements from Pearl Harbor to Okinawa. It convoyed ships off Australia, streamed in shore against Japanese pillboxes, and was involved in the initial landing at Guadalcanal. During that time they lost 71 of their sister ships and approximately 20 crew members.

Even though they were hit and wounded, the Patterson Crew helped rescue over 400 men from the Australian ship the Canneberra. Other major rescues included 124 men from the Ommaney Bay as it burned and 106 survivors of the Bismark Sea. The ship carried mail when the crew wasn't involved in battle.

Most of the crew spent from 3 to 8 years together on the ship. They were together at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. The tragedies the men faced during their skirmishes and rescues created a bond that each regards highly today. They are not willing to let the camraderie they shared aboard ship slip away.

The U.S.S. Patterson was decommissioned and scrapped for razor blades in 1945. Her memory remains with all that boarded her and will be rejuvenated each year as the reunions continue. "Even if there's only two of us there, it's a reunion," stated Scioccetti in an emotion packed testimonial about the gathering.

Plans for the group include putting together a photo album that will be added to at each reunion. The last crew member left will get the book.

The reunion is over for this year, but as the group heads home they are already organizing their vacations around next year's reunion in Scottsdale, Arizona.

World War II veterans from the U.S.S. Patterson regrouped for their fourth annual reunion dinner held at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club.

Yankee Doodle Dandy™ Continues To Grow

The month of July offered two birthday celebrations for Jules and Suzy Pollack of Creative Balloons of Carmel Valley. One was for their daughter Christina-Lauren; the second for their other offspring Yankee Doodle Dandy™.

Yankee Doodle Dandy™, a patented character for inflating balloons was born on July 4, 1976 in Los Angeles during the Bicentennial. He is a device sold throughout the country and world for helium balloon promotions. The inflators and the self sealing, prestrung balloons now being used all over for media advertising were created by the Pollacks.

The Pollacks first brought Yankee Doodle Dandy™ to the Monterey Peninsula in 1980. The company has also designed inflators for Buster Brown Shoes, Kid Power, Orange Julius, Food and Wines From France and other major companies.

Soon Yankee Doodle Dandy™ and his four trademarked friends, Helpful™, Friendly™, and Faith™, will be making their debut in the "Original Yankee Doodle Dandy™ Coloring Book". The song Yankee Doodle Dandy gave spirit to a new country. "In the same way," says Suzy, "I hope that Yankee Doodle Dandy™ and his friends will be able to encourage children of our country to be proud of their uniqueness of heritage."

The coloring book, published by the Pollack's company, Creative Character Licensing, can be obtained by writing Yankee Doodle Dandy™ Fan Club, P.O. Box 1165, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. There are also T-shirts available.

No doubt, the Pollack's have enjoyed watching both their offspring grow. Soon Yankee Doodle Dandy™ will also be making his appearance as a toy bank that will be distributed by banks and savings and loans.

In July, parents Suzy and Jules Pollack celebrated birthdays of their offspring, Christina-Lauren and Yankee Doodle Dandy™.

Thoughtful Gesture

Kudos should go to Chris Allaire of Carmel Valley Service Professional Care Cleaning and Gardening Co.

Chris took it upon herself to remove a passel of weeds that were beginning to take over the median on Delfino.

It's nice to have people care about our community and lend a hand when needed.

●

Reference Only

A new patron of the Cincinnati Public Library was astounded at the supply of freely lent material. He stood in the record department gazing around and gripping his card.

"You mean," he said, "with this card I can take out any record I want?"

Assured of this, he went on, "And I can take out any color film you have?"

Another assurance didn't stop the dazzled patron, who persisted, "With this card I can take out any librarian?"

Here the woman at the record desk sweetly informed him, "The Librarians sir, are for reference only."

—Cincinnati Enquirer

FREE ENTERPRISE ...

by Grace Darcy

One minute you are walking in the sunshine of a Carmel Valley afternoon, and the next, you are in the heart of the Middle East, surrounded by exotic—and probably magic-carpets, brass, copper, the smell of incense and the music of far away lands. This is what happens when you visit *Caravan to Mazar,* an exceptional oriental rugs and antiques shop at Village Center.

Proprietors and co-owners of this oasis in the Valley are Tracey Ginter and Mohammad Nasir. Mohammad was born in Mazar-i-Sharif, Afghanistan, thus the name of the shop. Mazar-i-Sharif is considered by some authorities to be the cradle of civilization, and it still is a main trading post on the caravan routes of the Middle East. With this background, Mohammad is well aware of the quality and beauty of Middle East craftsmanship, thus the superb quality of the Oriental rugs, the brass and copper pieces, and the magnificent furniture fashioned in ebony and jackwood (a tropical wood).

There also are statues from Java and blankets from Timor, enough beautiful items to keep you ooohing and aaahing for quite awhile as you browse. The cymbals and lyres of Middle Eastern music provide an appropriate backdrop and heighten the illusion of being "there."

Tracey came to California from Cape Cod, Massachusetts, and loved Carmel because "it reminds me of Cape Cod." She is particularly proud of the clothing section of *Caravan to Mazar,* and as she shows you the beautiful silk saris, the cotton blouses and dresses, the handsome harem pants, you are transported to the ancient Middle East bazaars where silks and cottons in spectrum colors were offered to prospective buyers by enthusiastic merchants. Tracy's enthusiasm is based upon the quality of the garments offered. The cottons are of such high quality that they almost appear like satin, and the silks are soft and sensuous. All of the garments are made of natural materials, and the embroidery and other stitchery was done by lovig hands in a far-away country; work of such intricacy and quality as is seldom found here.

Tracey and Mohammad are friendly, outgoing people. Her blonde hair and fair skin provide an attractive contrast to his dark good looks. Do drop by and visit these attractive young people. Come to the bazaars of the Middle East; take a *Caravan to Mazar.* You won't regret it for a moment.

Looking for some good, well-prepared, nourishing food at moderate prices? Visit *The Roost* at the corner of Pilot Road and Delfino Place, and you'll return again and again. An attractive new restaurant in the Carmel Valley Village, *The Roost* is owned and operated by Ralph Turner and his spouse, Maggie Bennett. They are proud, and rightly so, that all of their food is "cooked from scratch, even to the preparation of the pancake batters." Although *The Roost* specializes in American foods, they do prepare some marvelous quiches, delightful walnut waffles, all kinds of omelets AND deeelicious home made desserts.

Maggie and Ralph like to emphasize the "from scratch" aspect of the restaurant. This means fresh, cooked to order food designed not only to please your palate, but keep you healthy, too. According to Ralph, "only the ketchup and the mayonnaise are not made from scratch, and they are the finest quality we can buy."

The Roost serves breakfast and lunch from 8:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. daily. They will eventually serve dinner, too, but not presently. You can dine in the comfortable, nicely decorated restaurant, or you may dine on the patio, if you would like to enjoy Carmel Valley's exhilarating fresh air.

Ralph Turner has had a wealth of restaurant experience. He owned the All American Hot Dog Stand in Pacific Grove, and did the cooking at the Saddle Mountain Ranch in Carmel Valley. Maggie and Ralph believe in good food, and the Village is fortunate, indeed, that they have decided to share their good taste with us.

●

The Ice Cream Parlor is open and operating, and is so crowded with children of all ages buying their favorite flavors that we have not yet been able to approach the counter to introduce ourselves. We'll keep trying.

●

There are other new and interesting happenings taking place in the business arena of Carmel Valley, and we'll be reporting these to you next month. In the mea patronize the people who live and work in YOUR town—Carmel Valley.

Dr. John Von Berg (l) is happy to have his son-in-law Dr. Steve Austin (r) join his office.

C.V. Family Dental Care Center Expands

August 1 will find changes in the Carmel Valley Dental Care Center on Ford Road, announced Dr. John VonBerg.

Joining Dr. VonBerg in his dental practice will be a new associate, Dr. Steve Austin. Dr. Austin was the Director of the Public Health Clinic in Stockton. Also joining the staff will be Pam Austin, a dental hygenist.

The new staff will allow the office to remain open Monday through Saturday and provide better emergency care—large or small. Dr. Austin will also be making limited early morning and evening appointments.

To accommodate the new associate the office facilities are being expanded. The laboratory is being enlarged and equipment is being updated.

The new staff members are Dr. VonBerg's daughter and son-in-law. In July the family practice celebrates their tenth year in the Village.

Podiatric Office Opens At Mouth Of Valley

Runners and other athletes will be interested in the opening of the Carmel Podiatric Group at the mouth of the Valley.

Opening the office at 3855 Via Nona Marie, Suite 104 is Karen Kiker, D.P.M. Her expertise covers sports medicine, foot surgery and other foot problems.

She is a graduate of the California College of Podiatry in San Francisco. They are known for their Biomechanics Department which specializes in athletic problems.

"Runners have special problems," said Kiker. "They need special care and consideration. They don't want to give up running for what they think is a minor problem, but if injuries are corrected early they don't cause more serious damage later on," she informed. The office is set up for X-rays, minor office surgery, orthodics as well as for routine problems.

Kiker's reason for choosing the Valley for her practice is because it is an underserved area in Podiatric services. She also feels people are more health oriented here and feels Californians more readily accept women in traditional male roles. Her home town is in Oklahoma. She recently moved to Carmel Valley Village after completing her schooling.

For Kiker, the medical field has always been first choice but she didn't want to be consumed by her practice. Podiatry offers her diversity, flexability, freedom and a chance to contribute to people's well-being.

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JUMP ROPE HUGE SUCCESS FOR HEART ASSOCIATION

The Jump Rope for Heart event netted the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association an unprecedented $51,514 during this past spring. "This is more than twice the amount ever brought in by any previous special event sponsored by our chapter, and we are extremely appreciative of the 1,786 students who jumped and collected so energetically and of their teachers' efforts," Anne D. McGowan, CMT Chairman of the Board, said.

Students in 28 schools in Monterey, San Benito and Santa Cruz counties participated in the program which is sponsored nationally by the American Heart Association. The program supporte heart research and emphasizes the need for regular exercise.

The students' enthusiastic involvement also earned the Central Mission Trails Chapter the honor of a Statewide Top Achievement Award for the amount raised with the Jump Rope for Heart event by a California Chapter.

The students are awarded prizes based on the amount of donations they collect, and 736 students received T-shirts for raising $15 or more, 287 students received gym bags for $50 or more and 40 students received windbreakers for $100 or more. Winning teams (teams collecting the most money above $200) received Jump Rope for Heart warm-up suits.

John Craspay, a Bradley student, collected $386, the most raised by a single student.

Several schools took the wholehearted approach to the event. At El Gabilan and El Sausal in Salinas, principals, teachers and aides formed teams and jumped. At La Gloria, Gonzales and Main Street, Soledad, grandparents and families joined in. Bitterwater-Tully Union School, a 20-pupil school eleven miles east of King City, snared a special state award for 100% participation.

Schools raising the largest amounts were Washington Union—$6,957, Madonna Del Sasso—$4,940, El Sausal Jr. High—$4,687, El Gabilan—$3,461, Kamman—$3,413, La Joya—$3,409, and University Park—$3,159.

Gayle Steavens, an El Gabilan teacher who served as Jump Rope for Heart Chairman this year and last, said that she thinks it was so successful this year because " ... basically, the teachers were as excited as the kids."

"Jump Rope for Heart gives the kids the opportunity to build up their physical stamina and to do something for someone else. We stress this at our school, as oftentimes children do not have that many opportunities to do things for other people," Steavens said.

Installation Of The Carmel Rancho Lions

Installation of the Carmel Rancho Lions officers took place July 18, at Rancho Canada Golf and Country Club.

Past District Governor Dr. Frank Granito emceed the luncheon and Louis Mammini—also a Past District Governor-installed the officers. The men and their wives enjoyed lunch and participated in a sing-a-long led by Harley Wood.

Officers leading the club for 1982-83 are Ken Bliesner—president, Dr. Jeff Fountain—1st vice president, Lloyd Lathrop—2nd vice president, Daniel Goyne—3rd vice president, Ralph W. Morrow—secretary, Ron Wight—treasure, Dan Saxton—tail twister, Lew Harbin—lion tamer, Rev. James Brown—Chaplain. One year directors are Milton Hardisty and Louis Moore. Two year directors are Charles J. Mackres and James Keough.

Garden Club Hold Outdoor Party for Installation

The Carmel Valley Garden Association held their installation of officers at an outdoor garden party held June 13.

New 1982-83 officers for the club include Dr. Tom Ainsworth—President, Ernie Marshall—Vice President, Mary Martin—Secretary, Donna Wilson—Corresponding Secretary, Gail Deal—Treasure.

Directors for the year are Sandy Ainsworth, Amy Allen, Dave Behrent, Erma Behrent, Shirley Clitherow, B.D. and John Edmundson, Mary Jernegan, and Rosemary Roberts.

Hosting the event on their outdoor patio were Stan and Rosemary Roberts.

Be On The Look Out

The Carmel Valley Woman's Club is preparing for their September Tea. The event is scheduled each year as part of their membership drive. Look for details in next months issue.

Card Club Theme Was Brides

June Brides was the theme for the St. Dunstans Bridge and Canasta Benefit Club held June 30.

Hostess Kathryn Walker and co-hostess Vera Heckenliable and Mary Young greeted guests with the symbolic white splashed about the five Bridge and four Canasta tables.

This month's winners were Bernice Leoni and Dorothe De Smither—first and second in bridge, Barbara Anastasia and Marilyn O'Mae—first and second in canasta.

Lucky winners of the table prizes were; Barbara Anastasia, Edith Del Monte, Dorothe De Smither, Betty Erickson, Alice Johnson, Helen Keane, Bernice Leoni, Diane Newton and Marilyn O'Mae.

It was a lucky day for O'Mae for her first visit to the club.

The Feminine Principle ...

by Grace Darcy

Because it did not receive ratification in 38 states are required by the United States Constitution, the Equal Rights Amendment died on June 30, 1982. This non-ratification not only was a major blow to women, but also a tragedy for all humanity.

It is **not** the end. If all goes as planned, by the time you read this, the ratification process will have begun all over again with the reintroduction of ERA in Congress. Although feminists expect that the "new" proposed amendment will remain in Congress for some time, they also want to assure that ERA will be a continuing issue. With November coming up, women (and men) have an opportunity to replace those "representatives" who have not served the cause of equal rights for women.

There have been gains. Gloria Steinem, writing in the August, 1982 issue of **Ms.,** notes that, "we have words like 'sexual harassment' and 'battered women.' Ten years ago, it was just called 'life'." She also notes that ten years ago, women were trained to marry a doctor, not to be one. Today, women are astronauts, women police officers are accepted, women networks are a force in every town, and for the first time in history, we have a woman sitting on the U. S. Supreme Court.

There's still a long way to go, and women will not readily forget that they live in a country that has denied them equal rights. They will not forget that they still are being paid only 59¢ for every $1.00 a male worker receives. ERA **will** pass.

•

Let us examine one of the earliest feminist writers, a woman who lived two centuries ago, but whose works still inspire women today.

•

She was born in London on April 27, 1759. She ran a school, was a governess, then worked for a publisher. She wrote her still-famous feminist work, **Vindication of the Rights of Women,** in 1792. That same year, she traveled to Paris where she observed the French Revolution and wrote **Historical and Moral View of the French Revolution.** While in Paris, she lived with an American, Gilbert Imlay, and they had a child. They separated in 1795, and she returned to London where she married English philosopher William Godwin. She died in London shortly after the birth of their daughter, Mary (later Mary Shelley, author of **Frankenstein**). Her name: Mary Wollstonecraft. (It is interesting to note that Mary Shelley continued to use her mother's name, and is historically recorded as Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley.

Universities and 4-H Combine Efforts For Genetic Research

The Monterey County 4-H are lending their hand in studies to unravel genetic mysteries.

Combining efforts with Cornell University and the University of Minnesota, a Senior level group of the 4-H titled "Advanced Veterinary Science—Cat Genetics" will be involved in genetic research.

The purpose of the research will be to define as clearly as possible the mode of inheritance of a defect. Using Burmese cats as a test base, 4-Hers will collect data for the universities to analyze.

The research is coordinated by a cooperative of cat breeders—The Burmese Cooperative Research Project. It evolved from their desire to eliminate a defect found in some Burmese offspring. The defect is apparent at birth and affected kittens do not survive.

Catteries involved in the co-op couldn't house the over 270 cats needed for the test breedings so Monterey County 4-H was contacted. They were chosen for their familiarity with breeding programs.

The program will be run similar to the Guide Dogs for The Blind. Children will be given a test cat to house as a pet. This surrogate family provides a more normal atmosphere for cats to mature in; otherwise they would be kept in a laboratory environment. Care extends through pregnancy and bearing offspring. After the first litter, children have the option of withdrawing from the program.

If an offspring is affected detailed information on the parent will be forwarded to the universities for their part of the research. As data is an important part of research the children have been guided in gathering research data and in research design and methodology. Alexander de Lahunta, DVM, Phd., Professor of Anatomy, Director of Veterinary Medicine Teaching Hospital, and Chairman of Dept. of Clinical Science for Cornell University agreed to provide neurological and anatomical studies on affected kittens. Dr. Frances Smith, Dept. of Large Animal Genetics at the University of Minnesota will provide chromosomal studies and advise on pedigree analysis.

Youngsters involved must have a definite interest in the project. The study is teaching the children about controlling research and it's variables.

Many purebred animals have genetic difficulties and the implications of what these studies unravel may be applicable to horses, dogs, rabbits, or any line bred animal.

This is only one of the interesting projects available to 4-H members. Those interested in joining the 4-H can call 758-4637 to find their local chapter.

Accurate

He had found fault with his secretary for altering a sentence in a letter he had dictated.

"I don't want you to think," roared the great man. "I want you to take down my words accurately and then type them, neither adding nor leaving out anything I may say."

Later in the afternoon the typist brought back the following letter.

"Dear Smyth: Spell it with a y, though that's pure swank on his part. In answer to your letter of—look up the date. We can quote you—tell me, Walter, what's the most we can charge this old buzzard? Very well. We can quote $50 a ton for the goods. If he accepts we shall have to make sure of our money beforehand, for I don't trust him. Awaiting the pleasure of your valued order, Yours Faithfully."

POOL & SPA REPAIR & MAINTENANCE

by Locksin Thompson

Two Speed Pumps

Most spas and tubs run on a one (1) pump system. The pump is usually 1 hp. to 1 1/2 hp. and operates daily for 1 hour on a time clock which is proper filteration. Most swimming pools run on a 3/4 to 1 1/2 hp. pump for 3 to 5 hours a day for the same reason.

The **2 speed pump** saves $100 to $150 per year on your electric bill!!

Let's take a spa with 4 jets and a 1 1/2 hp. pump. Put a 2 speed motor only on and you still have 1 1/2 hp. to run the jets but you also have 1/8 hp. for just heating and filtering. On a pool you can leave the pool filtering 24 hours a day and the high speed would be used for vacuuming only! You usually only have to change the motor. Call us and we'll let you know.

Next time Psuedomonus and infections.

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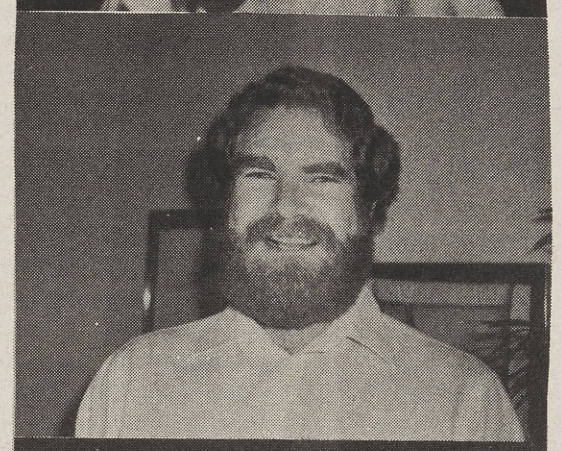
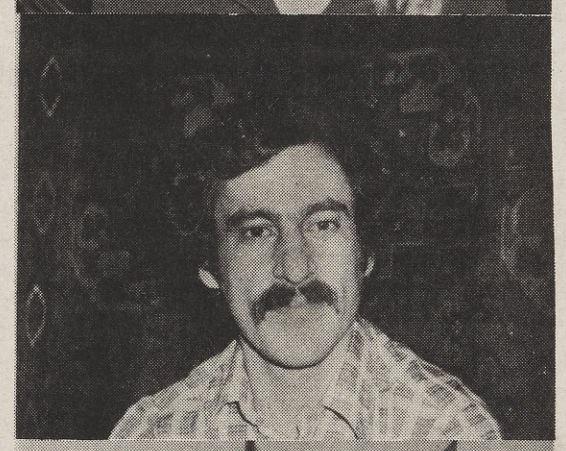
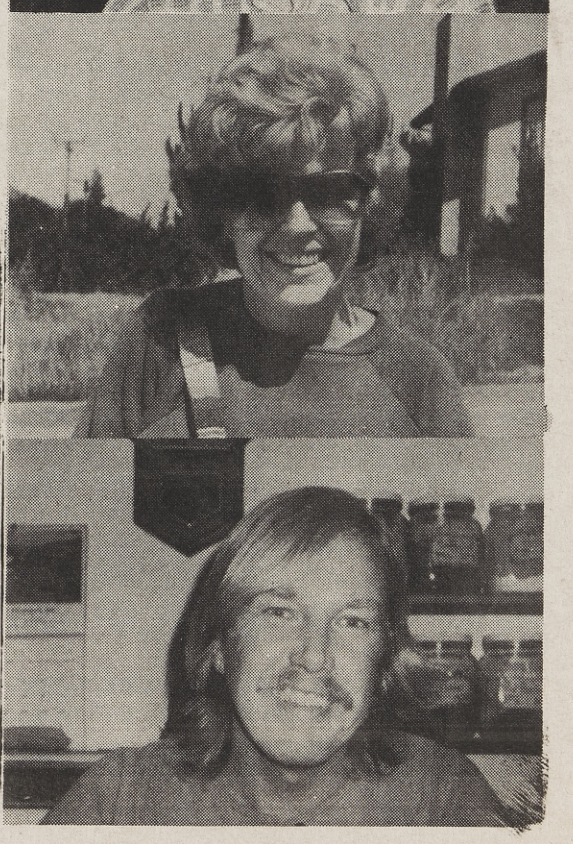
WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Question: An initiative petition is being circulated which, if successful, would call for voters to approve any proposed master plan. What do you think about this?







Answers:

#1—CIAO KRAMER, Homemaker

I think it is a good idea. Neither Carmel nor the supervisors know anything about Carmel Valley. I think it is pretty strange that Carmel decides what Carmel Valley does.

#2—MARVIN GOLDSTEIN, Chiropractor

I think this is a good idea. We have had our destiny planned for us long enough. We should have an opportunity to vote on the Master Plan which will effect all of us. We need to let the supervisors know what we want, not what they think we want.

#3—TRACEY GINTER, co-owner, Caravan to Mazar

Personally, I think Carmel Valley people need to have more of a say in what's gong on. We're not just where the vegetables grow or where the cowboys are; we are thinking people and should have an opportunity to say what we think. The Valley is growing too fast; it is losing its charm and beauty.

#4—MOHAMMAD NASIR, co-owner, Caravan to Mazar

This was a beautiful area when I moved here a couple of years ago, but they are trying to make it like downtown Seaside. We'll lose the caliber of people we now have. I think the initiative petition is a good idea.

#5—EVELYN NOLT, Poet

I really don't care because my point is that no matter how we vote, it's going to happen if the powers that be want to happen. They really do not care about opinions alien to their politics.

#6—BILL BROWN, clerk, House of Life

There's no other way. That's just the way a democracy operates.

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Carmel Valley

The Carmel Valley Gardener

by Dr. Ernie Marshall*

Probably the most popular vegetable grown by home gardeners is the tomato. We all agree that there is nothing more delicious than a nice plump tomato picked from our own plant. What a difference in texture and flavor from tomatoes found in supemarkets which have been picked weeks ahead of time, shipped thousands of miles and handled by hundreds of customers.

Some areas of California, because of their soil and climate are particularly suited to tomato culture and thousands of tons are grown in the San Joaquin, Pajaro and upper Salinas Valleys. Most of Carmel Valley however, because of its cool wet weather in early spring does not have the best climate and soil conducive to optimum tomato production. For this reason if we are to grow top quality tomatoes in our Carmel Valley gardens we need to know what we can do to increase the probability that we will get a good crop.

Let's start with the soil. Tomatoes are very tolerant of soil pH. They will grow well in both moderately acid and moderately alkaline soils, so in general this is not a major problem in our area. The most serious soil problem we face is texture. Much of our soil is decomposed granite or clay. Only in the flat, along the river bottom do we encounter good friable soil. So in most of our gardens we need to add organic matter to improve the soil texture. There are many sources of organic matter—animal manure, compost, leaves and even sawdust if enough nitrogen is added to prevent nitrogen deficiency as the sawdust breaks down. In any case the organic matter should be well worked into the soil preferably with a rototiller. If sufficient animal manure is used, no additional fertilizer will be required. If not, then a broadcast application of a complete fertilizer such as 12-12-12 should be applied before rototilling, followed by side-dressing applications once a month throughout the season.

Many varieties of tomatoes will grow well in Carmel Valley. My favorites are Ace, Early Girl, San Francisco Fog and Pearson.

Insects are not generally a problem on tomatoes in Carmel Valley. Occasionally aphids will develop but can be handled quite easily with a spray of Malathion or Diazinon.

By far the most serious pests of tomatoes in Carmel Valley are fungus diseases and the three most important are wilt, early blight and late blight.

Wilt is a soil borne disease and young plants are infested from the soil. First symptoms are a yellowing of the lower leaves followed by progressive yellowing of leaves upward on the plant until the plant dies. By cutting the stem of the plant, wilt can be identified by the circle of brown vascular tissue in the stem. Wilt in the soil can only be cured by soil sterilization which is impractical. Plant breeders are endeavoring to produce wilt resistant tomatoes but to date none will survive in heavily infested soil. The practical solution is to grow tomatoes in another area of the garden where wilt may not be present in the soil.

Early blight appears as circular to irregular dark spots on the older leaves up to ½ inch in diameter which may coalesce. The lesions develop a series of concentric rings in a target pattern. Heavy infestation causes the leaves to drop. Fruit infection usually starts at the stem end as small, dark brown or black, slightly sunken spots and may spread to cover the entire fruit which may cause them to drop. The disease is spread by wind-blown spores from other tomatoes, potatoes or crop debris. This disease can be controlled by copper or dithiocarbamate sprays.

Of all tomato diseases late blight is by far the worst. This year I have already lost all of my tomato plants to late blight. This is the disease that caused the great Irish Potato Famine, killed off one million people in Europe and caused 500 thousand to migrate to the U.S.A.

Late blight attacks potatoes and tomatoes and may attack the leaves, stem and fruit. Late blight appears as water-soaked or pale greenish spots on the leaves and other above-ground parts of the plant. The spots soon turn almost black. The disease spreads rapidly and the entire plant soon dies. Our cool wet weather has encouraged heavy infestations of late blight. This is the first year in 10 years that I have lost my tomatoes to late blight. Late blight is spread by spores carried by the wind from potatoes or other tomato plants. If caught in time late blight can be controlled by copper or dithiocarbamate sprays.

There are many other minor insects and diseases that attack tomatoes, both above and below ground, most of them are not as serious as those described and do not warrant any pesticidal treatment.

Often if you lose a tomato crop it is less expensive to purchase tomatoes than it is to spend the time, money and effort needed to control a particularly bad pest infestation. That's what I'm going to do this year—better luck to you.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE . . .

BY: Fire Dept. Staff

If you were to call the fire department right now and give your street name and number, would they be able to quickly and accurately find your home? When seconds seem important, vague directions can be a risk; "third driveway past the fourth mailbox before the twisted oak tree near Smith's old place" just doesn't seem clear when it's 3:00 a.m. on a rainy morning and your visiting great-aunt from Cleveland is on the bathroom floor with apoplexy. Give yourself, your family and friends, and the fire department a chance by posting a clear, legible street number in plain view. We recommend six inch numbers with a contrasting color background for highest visibility. If your house can't be seen from the road, a similar sign should be posted at the base of your driveway.

We all recognize and appreciate the rustic, rural atmosphere of Carmel Valley and are aware of many homes that either haven't had street numbers ever assigned to them or the owners prefer not to use them. If your property doesn't have an address, you can contact the Carmel Valley Post Office and an appropriate number will be given to you. If you choose not to display your street number, then at least be aware of the hardship this places on the fire department and other emergency services when you need and deserve quick help.

Tact

Leaving a posh dinner club one night, a miserly gentleman stalked right past the doorman without tipping him.

Nevertheless, the doorman helped the man into the car with a flourish and said pleasantly, "By the way, in case you happen to lose your wallet on the way home sir, just remember that you didn't pull it out here."

Annoys the Squirrels

"It's no use planting tulip bulbs one foot deep."

"I know, but it sure annoys the squirrels."

Expensive

When you eat in some fancy restaurants these days you need an after-dinner-mint—like the one in Denver.

Just the Old Geese

Game Warden: "Say, you're hunting with last year's license!"

Hunter: "Yeah, but I'm only shooting at the ones I missed last season."

Good Question

The librarian went over to the small boy. "Please be quiet!" she admonished. "The people near you can't read!"

"They can't?" the lad said inquisitively. "Then what are they doing here?"

When I was forty, my doctor advised me that a man in his forties shouldn't play tennis. I heeded his advice carefully and could hardly wait until I reached fifty to start again — Hugo Black

M.J.MURPHY
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Woodworkers, take note!

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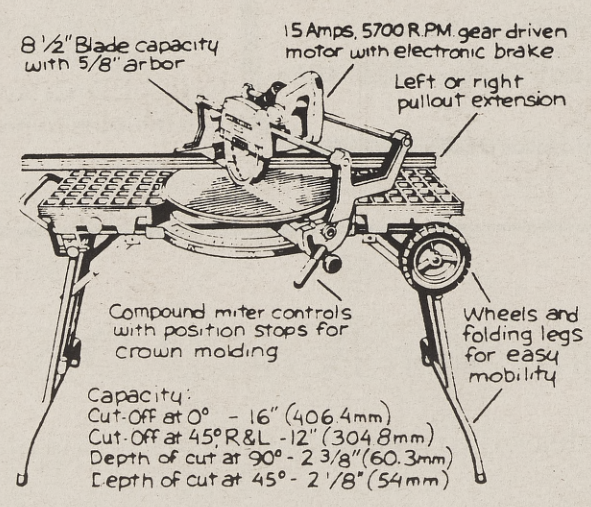
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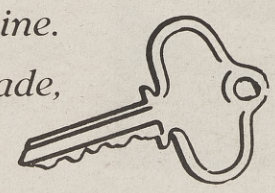

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CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

It's easy to ignore our usual healthy habits in the summertime. Especially when travelling, it often seems inconvenient to carry around our vitamins and supplements. Eating nutritious well-balanced meals takes a real extra effort. With the fun and excitement of travelling, it is easy to overlook how much stress is created by travel.

I have several ideas and suggestions that I have accumulated through reading and experience that I would like to pass on to you. Our vacation time is so precious, it's a shame to miss any of it feeling poorly. There is so much to say on the subject that I invite you to pass on your thoughts and discoveries so that they can be passed on to others next month.

If you're travelling by air, you'll probably be served a meal. The meal can be vegetarian, Kosher, low-sodium, high protein, low calorie or the baby food of your choice—if you order two days in advance of the flight. The food usually served by airlines is what I call "plastic food." I've had the experience or ordering vegetarian on an Italian flight a few years ago and had the other passengers look at my meal longingly because I was served some lovely fresh fruit and cheese that looked so much more appetizing than their processed meat and over-cooked vegetables. I've had some really poor vegetarian meals too, so I suggest that if you truly care about eating on a flight, put a sandwich and some raw vegetables and fruit in your carry-on bag.

It is better not to drink while aloft. Two drinks at 5,000 feet are equivalent to four drinks at sea level. Airplane air is dry, however, so drink plenty of nonalcoholic beverages. If you're a non-smoker and the check-in clerk tells you that there are no more non-smoking section seats, demand that the non-smoking section be expanded. You're within your rights, according to Civil Aeronautics Board regulations.

Wear loose clothing, especially shoes and socks, when travelling by air. The inactivity can lead to swelling of the body. It's a good idea to get up and walk around at least once an hour during long flights.

Sandy Shaw and Durk Pearson have some suggestions that might help with that curse of long distance travellers; jet lag ...

SLEEP can be induced by taking the amino acid, Tryptophan, especially if it is supplemented by Vitamin B-6.

RESTLESS SLEEP can be modified by taking the B vitamin called Choline, before going to bed, especially if it is supplemented by yet another B vitamin, Pantothenic Acid. Another possibility which Shaw and Pearson suggest is the B vitamin Niacinamide, along with Inositol, also a B vitamin. In fact, Shaw and Pearson claim that the combination of Niacinamide and Inositol acts on the brain the same way that Valium or Librium does.

BEING ALERT and energetic after getting to the destination is helped, according to Shaw and Pearson, by taking the amino acid, Phenylalanine (pronounced Fee-nil-al-uh-neen). They suggest taking Vitamin C and B-6 along with the Phenylalanine. They especially recommend Phenylalanine when flying west to east. They also state Phenylalanine has been used to alleviate depression in some cases.

If one is only willing to take a minimal amount of vitamins, at least take a good multiple vitamin supplement and plenty of Vitamin C.

Bon Voyage!!

Love, Susan

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Here are two easy recipes that go together beautifully for a summer dinner. I would add some brown rice and mushrooms to serve with the Eggplant Casserole.

CHILLED CUCUMBER-YOGURT SOUP

10-15 minutes to prepare. It needs time to chill. 4-6 servings

4 cups peeled, seeded, chopped cucumber
2 cups yogurt
several fresh mint leaves
1 1/2 - 2 tsp. salt
chopped scallions or chives
2 cups water
1 clove garlic
1 Tbs. honey
1/4 tsp. dill weed

Puree everything together in the blender. (Save the scallions for the garnish.)
Serve very cold
Serves 4 - 6

Moosewood Cookbook
By Mollie Katzen

EGGPLANT TOMATO CASSEROLE

1 large eggplant (about 1-1/2 lb.)
2 eggs, beaten
fresh-ground black pepper
1/2 tsp. crushed oregano or mixed Italian herbs
2 large tomatoes, sliced thin
1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1 1/2 tsp. salt
2 Tbs. melted butter
2-3 Tbs. chopped onion
1/2 cup dry breadcrumbs
2 oz. Cheddar cheese, grated
paprika

Peel and slice the eggplant. Put the slices in a pan with the salt and about an inch of boiling water and cover tightly. Cook about 10 minutes and drain. Mash the eggplant and mix in the eggs, melted butter, pepper, onion, oregano, and breadcrumbs.

Butter a shallow, 1 1/2 quart baking dish. Cover the bottom with half the tomato slices. Spoon in all of the eggplant mixture and spread evenly. Arrange the rest of the tomato slices on top. Mix together the cheeses and sprinkle over the top layer of tomatoes. Add a sprinkle of paprika and bake at 375 degrees for about 45 minutes. Serves 4-6.

The Vegetarian Epicure
By Anna Thomas

Gary Bogue's Wildlife

It's not love's going hurts my days/But that it went in little ways.
—Edna St. Vincent Millay

SPCA ... Humane Society ... Animal Control Center ... Pound ... whatever it's called in your town ... it's a very dangerous place to work.

No—I don't mean the kind of physical danger you're thinking. I don't mean dnager from being bitten by stray dogs, or scratched by cats, or munched on by the other lost or cast-off pets that pass through such a facility. No—it's something much more incidious than that.

Physical dangers you can guard yourself against. Protect yourself with proper *training, clothes and experience.* But there's no protecting yourself from the kind of danger I'm talking about.

When you work at an SPCA you fall in love every day.

Head over heels—heart in throat—weak-kneed, I can't see you because there are tears in my eyes ... love.

Two years ago, when I first came to work here, I used to take early morning walks through the kennels before work, to see what kinds of animals had come in.

One morning there was this little Australian shepherd puppy in the first kennel. You know the kind. "Glass" eyes—one white and one sky-blue. He's right up there in front wagging his whole body because any port in a storm is welcome at this always crowded, yet strangely lonely place.

Everyone has his own *way of handling this job. Of* living with himself. I don't touch them. An iron-clad rule. Don't even let them lick my fingers with their over-eager affectionate tongues. Especially that. And especially the puppies. Nobody ever seems to claim all the puppies.

In the next run is a beautiful golden retriever. She's got tags so she'll probably be recovered by her owners. I allow a quick harmless lick on the hand without looking down.

Then a shepherd, an afghan, two mixed-breeds (probably lab and something else), a doberman, a pit bull, two more goldens, a satiny black purebred lab—it's endless. More than 70 kennels and they're usually always filled.

And they always stand up at the front of the kennels, eyes bright—the shy ones a little farther back, waiting to be asked but tails still wagging like crazy. Please ...

Everyone needs a friend at a shaky time like this.

It's not posted anywhere ... but it's chiseled in the walls ... emblazoned like quick-sprayed graffiti across the inside of your brain ... 20 percent are adopted out ... 10 percent returned to their owners. That leaves 70 percent of these displaced little people—our beloved pets—that must eventually be euthanized. That must die.

It's always in the minds of the people who work in these places. An unspoken darkness. A fleeting shadow. But it's telegraphed in ... a touch. The briefly hugged kitten. Long conversations with an old dog.

Two years ago when this happened, state law said stray dogs must be kept a minimum of 72 hours before destroying (it's now 5 days, except in cases of injured animals). Most SPCAs and other centers try to keep them longer *than the legal limit. Looking* for owners. Trying to adopt them out. (Maybe that's why SPCA employees usually have more pets at home than the average person.)

But often the kennels are full. Sometimes there's no more room. Sometimes the legal limit is the max.

On that morning two years ago I saw a young kennel worker bottle-feeding a litter of chubby week-old stray puppies for that miserable 72 hours. Keeping them alive the legal limit. Just so they could be put to death.

"I guess I just don't understand," he told me later, with tears in his eyes.

A dangerous job, I said. Remember?

On the way out of the kennels that morning, I couldn't stand it. You know—the little Australian pup. I stopped to see it. I let it lick my fingers, play-maul my hand. I finally opened the damn cage door and held the little fellow on my lap for a while.

I don't know why I sometimes took those walks in the early morning before the place opened up .., like my young friend and those little puppies ... I guess I didn't understand.

The next morning the little Australian shepherd puppy was gone.

Fool.

If you encounter a wild animal in distress . . . call the Monterey SPCA at 373-2631 and explain the situation and ask our advice on what to do. We may ask you to bring the animal to us, or we may dispatch an officer to pick it up in situations where the animal might be too dangerous for you to handle, or when more experienced hands are needed.

In fact—with ANY animal problem—give us a call. We'll do what we can to help.

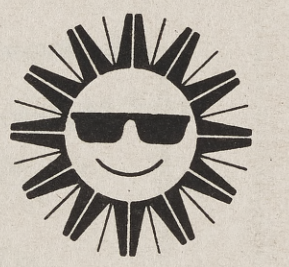
Yesterday

A sad-faced man came into a florist shop early one morning. The clerk was ready to take his order for a funeral piece, but he guessed wrong. The customer wanted a basket of flowers sent to his wife for their anniversary.

"And what day will that be?" the clerk asked.

Glumly the poor man replied, "Yesterday."

Do you have any Questions for any of our Columnists? Send them in and they'll be passed along.



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*Dinah Shore did
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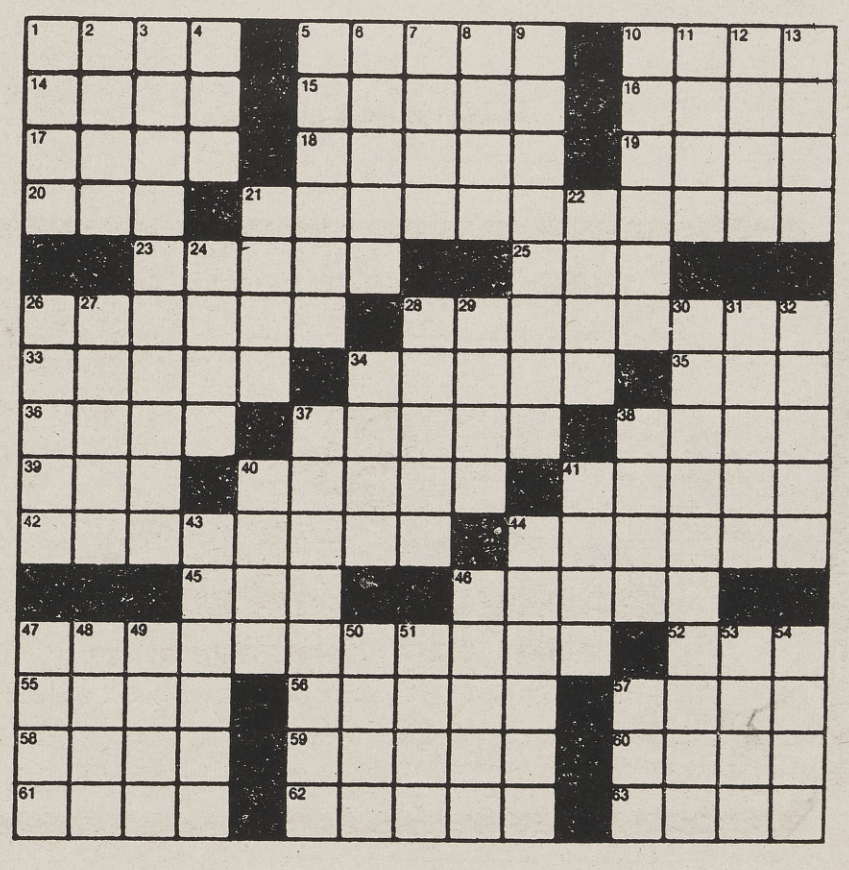
ACROSS

1. Patron saint of sailors
5. "You're _____" (grandma's words) (2 words)
10. Boxing great
14. Famed Sociologist
15. Beatles' drummer
16. Division word
17. Only
18. Composer Ned
19. Pesky one
20. Curve
21. Dirty-handed one (2 words)
23. One-seeded fruit: var.
25. Society-pate word
26. _____ as a pin (2 wds)
28. He "tamed" Kate's sister
33. Creature of myth
34. Underground locations
35. Wise one
36. Ziegfeld, et al.
37. "The _____ of Iwo Jima
38. Gave a stage hint
38. Flying: abbr.
40. Light brown
41. Sugar: Fr.
42. Polonius's servant
44. Football player
45. Before
46. For _____
47. He is dead, it is said
52. Scottish cap
55. Like the Gobi
56. Snicker, snicker
57. Aria
58. Type of tale
59. Canvas holder
60. _____ many words (wds)
61. Actress Sommer
62. Curiously amusing
63. Light in the city

DOWN

1. Jane Austen novel
2. Give the eye
3. "Lend me your ears," he said (2 wds)
4. Poem
5. Out-and-out
6. Battery terminal
7. Mr. 'iggins
8. "Full many _____ of purest ..." (Thomas Gray) (2 wds)
9. Dime novels
10. London bell (2 wds)
11. One of Henry's
12. French state
13. Author Phillip
21. "King _____"
22. Letters
24. Lockers
26. _____ as the eye can see (2 wds)
27. Ointment
28. Jargon
29. Wavy, in heraldy
30. Shakespearean clown
31. "If _____ King" (2 wds)
32. Senior
34. Young lady
37. Chosen
38. Word in astrology
40. Cow's home
41. Canal
43. Hypodermic
44. Narrate anew
46. Genuflect
47. Evaluate
48. Spoken
49. Soft fabric
50. What you sit on
51. Mr. Moto's words (2 wds)
53. As well
54. Night light
57. Transgression



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Carmel Rancho Lions Club
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•

Carmel River Watch
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Board Meetings Only

•

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general meetings vary
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for meeting dates, place and time.

•

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•

C.V. Community Board of Directors
July 28 , 8 p.m.
Community Center

•

C.V. Garden Club
No meetings for summer

•

C.V. Kiwanis
Tuesdays, 12 noon
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

C.V.P.O.A.
Second Wed., 7:30 p.m.
Mid Valley Fire Station

•

C.V. Womens Club
No meeting in August

•

C.V. Village Improvement Committee
Second Friday, 12 noon
Contact Roger Williams for meeting information
Business men are encouraged to attend

•

County Board of Supervisors
Tuesdays, 10 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers, Salinas

•

Friends of C.V. Library
First Tuesday of Month 7:30 p.m.
At the library

•

Tularcitos Parents Club
Third Thursday of month, 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9

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M	E	A	D	■	R	I	N	G	O	■	I	N	T	O
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BINGO
Every Thursday
At the Community Center
7:30 p.m.

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July 28, 12:00
Call Kathryn Walker for reservations

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